Clambake Given by

Social Leaders.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

ASHLAND NEWS NOTES

SCHOOL HYGIENE

CONGRESS MEETS

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WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



ary to inoculate the soil or seed,

cheapest process?"

To inoculate with the artificial cul-res at \$2 an acre would not be cheap exactly, though it might in some cases pay to do so. There is no doubt that an artificial inoculation often gives fine I had thought that all of our a new artificial culture, and it given striking results. The part he field where the peas were inohas made a better growth, a darker green and the roots are more fully supplied with the bacteria nodules than where no inoculation was regard to crimson clover

bundantly on all our soils here, be have inoculated the soil for for it succeeds everywhere. and no inoculation has been attempted Now, this fall I am gomag to try an artificial culure of crimson clover bacteria
and note the effect. I doubt that it will
be very marked in comparison with adlacent clover, for this clover has been whether in your section any artificial inoculation will be needed I am unable to say. But if clover of any kind has thriven on your soil, I do not believe that it would pay you to inocu-date all your seed at the price charged for the cultures. It might be well to get enough farmogerm for an acre or two and try it and then after getting soil well inoculated, you can use on other soil at rate of a barrel not advise the purchase of ed, not less than fifteen pounds an

the Copenhagen market cabbage arp conical head like the Early Copenhagen market cabbage is a being uniformly field I have seen of late years. I do strain of the Wakefield.

clover grows, the soil will nitrogen would be largely recovered be found inoculated for other clovers. is not a true clover, as the true clovers while alfalfa is a Medicago. I think | B it is doubtful that sweet clover, Melilo- removed by the clover. tus, will inoculate the soil for the true clover gives us an extra supply of

has been effected by the first sowing. Years ago, when we were all young, we had wonderful growths of clover, and we knew nothing about the bacan acid condition, in which the bac-teria failed to thrive, and there came a general failure to grow clover. It is necessary to keep the soil sweetened by an occasional liming, and to restore the bacteria in some way. The cultures will do this more rapidly, but

inoculate it, and it thrives. Still, as I have said, I intend to try an artificial culture on it this fall and find of acid phosphate on the wheat, using out what difference it will make in none at all on the corn that was growth of the plant. But I am inclined to think that there is rather too much stress laid on the artificial inoculation of the soil. It is a help to get a rapid increase of the bacteria, but not indispensible.
Wild Grass in Lawn.

From Norfolk: "Please let me know the name of the grass sent. My lawn is full of it." The grass is Setaria viridis, green foxtail grass, and I mention it here merely to say that it is there because you have neglected to keep the lawn mower going. It is an annual grass that comes only from seed, and you have allowed it to run into bloom and seed, and, of course, able in Virginia. I have known sev-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
to keep a lawn in good order is to keep the grass mown often with the keep the grass mown often with the lawn mower, and cut it so often that there has been a fully. The condition of the lawn mover, and cut it so often that there has been a fully. The condition of the lawn mover, and cut it so often that there has been a fully and the property of the lawn mover, and cut it so often that there has been a fully and the property of the lawn mover, and cut it so of the West, whereas the lawn mover, and the life have a fully and the lawn mover which is a large a subtle to the lawn mover, and the life have a fully and the lawn mover which is a large a subtle to the lawn mover which is a large a subtle to the lawn mover which is a large a subtle to the lawn mover which is a large a subtle to the lawn mover, and the lawn mover which is a large a subtle to the lawn mover which is a large a subtle to the lawn mover which is a large as the lawn mover weekly in lawn mover which is a large as the lawn mover weekly in lawn mover which is a lawn watered lime on it and rake it in. Never last lime on it and rake it in. Never last lime on it and rake it in. Never last lime of the lawn mover weekly in favorable wealth, and the lawn mover weekly in the call the lawn mover weekly in the the lawn is full of it. The only way eral attempts, on the finest bottom to keep a lawn in good order is to lands in upper Virginia, to grow broom

Crimson . Clover. bear?" Being informed only that the trees are twenty years old tells me "I have twentylittle about them. At that age they should be bearing. It may be that they are growing too fast, for rapid ive acres now in cotton, sandy soil with clay subsoil. growth is not conducive to fruiting. If this is the case, it will help to plow

the land between the trees deeply and check the rapid growth some of the roots. This will often throw trees into bearing. Trees that over-bear one year are apt to fail to make a crop the next season. I cannot say

the ground. Potatees After Corn "In replying to my queries, you ad dsed sowing clover after the corn, but spring. Is it too late to sow peas?

Crimson clover would not get in the Capital City must play the bloom by the time it is necessary to Dominion League. plow for the potatoes, but you can early-sown rye will give you a fine i here that the little gray-rabbit-foot clover, that grows potatoes; and the potatoes will be greatly helped by the turning under and hold the nitrate that might be washed from the soil in winter. A green crop to turn under for potatoes

> "I took your advise and did not pull say they never saw anything like it before. Our county demonstrator is doing good work, and farmers find that they can learn more than they knew before, for many of them still believe in the hollow horn and plant-

"How can I make a lazy bed of late potatoes?" Rather late to plant any, but possibly the early varieties from pos cold storage might grow. To make what is called a lazy bed simply plant the potatoes as usual, but cover only leaves six inches deep, Fertilizing Content of Clover.

A correspondent recently asked what he fertilizing value of a crop of clover of a ton and a half an acre. found an authoritative analysis. This 16.6 pounds of potash. But this lacks whole nitrogen value of two tons an acre is only a fairly good a large amount of humus-making material for the mechanical improvement

fact?" The so-called sweet land.
not exactly a clover. It is, The potash removed would be equal y, Melilotus alba. It is a to that in half a ton of the 2-8-2 praclegume, and it has been found that the tically, and this came from the soil, soil where it grows will be found to and in sandy soils naturally deficient inoculated for alfalfa, and alfalfa in potash, and black peaty swamp not a true clover, as the true clovers land that is especially lacking in potgenus Trifolium, ash, a few hundred pounds of the lownitrogen from the air, it draws on the In fact, nearly all the legumes will soil for all the phosphorus and pot-carry their own inoculation on the assium, and these must be maintained seed. If the soil is sweet they will in the soil or there will be a deteriora-thrive. Using an artificial culture cer-tainly increases the number of bac-rotation of crops the important thing tion in the crops. Therefore, in a good rotation of crops the important thing is to use the phosphate and potash and set in the second is to be an inexhaustible store of potash that can be made available by storing organic matter in the soil and an occasional liming. Therefore, the good farmer on such lands needs only to be liberal with the phosphates, and the legumes and the manner, from feeding them, will do the rest, and he will never need to buy an ounce of nitrogen in a fertilizer. This has been done by more than one good wheat farmer in Maryland. The late S. T. Earle, of Queen Annes County, Md., and conthusiastic farmer up to his death that for twenty years by practicing a good rotation with clover as the main legume crop, he had averaged forty

It was the Therefore, in a good to the Amateur Atheits to the Amateur Atheits to the Amateur Atheits to the Amateur Atheits downwish, and the recent international conference here. "By far the most important developments of the conference," declared Mr. Sullivan, "was the decision which authorized the construction of a set of athletic implements to be taken as that used in all others. This decision symbolizes the whole work of the Amateur Atheits decisions of the work of giving boys in and physicians will participate in the discussions of the work of giving boys in and physicians will participate in the discussions of the work of giving boys in and physicians will participate in the discussions of the work of giving boys in and physicians will participate in the discussions of the work of giving boys in and physicians will participate in the discussions of the work of giving boys in and girls healthy bodies along with an allow with educated minds. Foreign nations have recognized the congress by sending discussions of the work of estuding it is to be a made untinities. August 24.—James E. Sullivan, "Exception of the Amateur Atheits decisions of the work of the Amateur Atheits decisions of the work of the Conference. Healthy bodies along with educated minds. Foreign teria, but it has been found that when is to use the phosphate and potash the first sowing of clover makes a no se silos un ideaxe 'fileneqii rather thin stand, the same land sown Piedmont red clay, where there seems the next year will give a good stand to be an inexhaustible store of potash and growth, because the inoculation that can be made available by storteria or inoculation. But the careless and the legumes and the manure, from methods of the past got the soil into feeding them, will do the rest, and he we can get the inoculation in a sweet soil without using any inoculation if we persevere in the sowing.

Where I live, crimson clover is sown legume crop, he had averaged forty bushels of wheat an acre, and during that time had used no commercial fertilizer but a very liberal application to the new rules.

> Nothing is plainer, then, than that our farmers in general are wasting a great deal of money in the purchase commercial fertilizing materials that they do not need to buy, if they farmed right. On lands deficient in potash it will, of course, be necessary to add potash to the phosphoric acid, but the nitrogen can all be gotten free through the proper use of the legumes.

grown on a red clover sod with the

farm manure.

Several inquirers want to know it broom corn culture can be made profit-

ODDS ON M'LOUGHLIN TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

KAHNS WILL PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Game Wednesday Afternoon
With Tylers to Decide
Leaders in Race.

The Kahns of Richmond will meet
Tyler's champions Wednesday afternoon at Broad Street Park at 4:30 oclock. A double-header was played Saturday afternoon between these two clubs for the champlonship of the Old Dominion League, and as the Tylers won the first game by the score of 5 to 0 and the second game resulted in a tie, another game will have to be played. If the Kahns should win this game, still another game will take place to form a decision.

A large crowd is expected, as these two clubs are about as evenly matched as any team in the city. They have been neck and neck the entire season.

The Grays have won the pennant in the Capital City League, so that they must play the winners in the Old Dominion League.

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Newport, R. I., August 24.—At a society clambake given at the Newport Clambake given at the Newport Clambake city clambake given at the Newport Clambake given at the Newport Clambake given at the Newport Clambake city clambake given at the Newport Clambake given at the Newport Clambake city clambake given at the Newport Clambake city clambake given at the Newport Clambake city of the teamist ghas the schamplonship.

Tom Pettit was offering these odds both against Johnson to-morrow and Willams Tuesday, provided Williams and McLoughlin meet in the final. Although the betting was not lively, the odds were considered liberal, because Johnson gained a big following when he so handly defeated Strachan Saturday. Furthermore, Johnson has never met McLoughlin without giving him the hardest kind of a fight. In the final took the Westernet five sets to win the champlonship.

Skyr of the entrants remaining in Newport were present at the clambake to the provided williams and McLoughlin without giving him the wine in huge steins obtained for the vice was any team in the city. They have been neck and neck the entire season.

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SURPRISING SLUMP OF WINSTON-SALEM

ACE FOR PENNANT IS FULL OF THRILLS Tenn., is the guest of her brother and gister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Blackwell. Mrs. William McGill Lasher has as her guest Miss Johnston. Mrs. W. S. Brown and ittle Miss Frances Brown are visiting friends at Bear Island. Cardwell left last week to two or three inches, and then cover the whole plot with straw or pine leaves six inches deep. Fertilizing Content of Claver.

Frances Brown are visiting friends at Bear Island.

Miss Sara Cardwell left last week to spend a week at the Hanover Cottage.

Miss Anne Doswell is at the Henry Clay Inn with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Doswell. Miss Doswell has been visiting friends and relatives in Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Addison are at the Sherwood, Old Point, for two weeks. Atlanta, Ga., August 24.—With only two weeks left for play, the race for the 1913 Southern Association pennant olds fair to furnish more real thrills

of Southern basebail.

During the past week Atlanta continued the spectacular spurt which landed that club in third place the week before. In the series with Montgomery, which ended yesterday, Atlanta took three out of four games, climbing past its opponents and into second place. To-day New Orleans defeated Montgomery, thus giving Atlanta a longer lead in the dash through the quarter stretch. To make things still more interesting, the Memphis team defeated Mobile, the league leaders, to-day. Birmingham, although now in fourth place, continued a strong factor in the race, and is still well within striking distance of the other first division teams.

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chattanooga remains at the top of the second division, with Memphis, Nashville and New Orleans next in or-Weather during the past week has been generally excellent, and attendance throughout the league above the

and physicians will participate in the discussions of the work of giving boys and girls healthy bodies along with

hibits which was arranged under the direction of Dr. Fletcher B. Dressler, Several complete sets of athletic apparatus will be constructed to be used as models for manufacturers according tion, is one of the most complete of the kind ever shown. Of over 600 applications, only a third could be ac-commodated.

Baseball Results Yesterday SOUTHERN LEAGUE

At Memphis—Memphis, 4; Mobile, 1.
At Montgomery—Montgomery, 4; New
Orleans, 7 (six innings; agreement).
At Nashville—Nashville, 3; Chatta-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Montreal - Montreal - Newark,

No others scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

THREE CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM CAMP Tennis Stars Royally Treated at

Bloodhounds on Trail, but Men Elude Pursuers-Reunion of Black Horse Camp.

Culpeper, Va., August 24 .- Three convicts from the camp just outside Culpeper, in which is the force that is Road, made their escape at an early hour yesterday morning, and have not been apprehended, though the bloodhounds, which are kept at camp, were at once put upon their trail. his escape in the night, though he was chained to his companions in the long sleeping tent and a guard was on duty

chained to his companions in the long sleeping tent and a guard was on duty outside. Sergeant Bishop is making a thorough investigation of the camp and surroundings, as he thinks files or other instruments have been smuggled into the camp by some friend of the prisoners outside. Extra guards have been engaged for temporary duty.

Scout Master Henry P. Walton and about sixteen members of the Culpeper Company of Boy Scouts of America returned late Wednesday evening from Germanna on the Rappahannock, where they had been camping for some days. Tents and provisions of all kinds were taken in two large covered wagons, and a truly "scout life" was very much enjoyed by all the party.

The picnic given by the Sunday school of Brandy Station was held on Thursday in the grove on the Farley Road, where the annual picnic has been held for the past twenty-five years. Large crowds were present, many persons attending from Culpeper.

The annual reunion of the Black Horse Camp was held on Saturday at Fauquier Springs, at the cottage of Mrs. Richard Lewis, whose husband, the late Richard Lewis, of Culpeper, had been a member of this famous company. Fifteen members answered to the roll call, and at the request of S. F. G. Beale, commander, the meeting was called to order by John Tallaferro, leutenant commanding, and the meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Shopoff. All of the old officers of the camp were re-elected and a committee was appointed to draft resolutions on the death of John P. Robinson, William A. Bowen, Thomas J. Smith and A. D. Smith, and to report at the next meeting of the camp. After several other matters of interest to the veterans had been attended to the meeting was turned over to the Sons of Veterans and wave called to freely indulged in, so alluring was the music.

Johnson admitted his belief to-night that his chances for the championship were never brighter than now. He is in prime condition, has splendid control of his feared chop strokes and is not at all afraid of McLoughlin's hurricane serve, because he knows every angle of it. He also shines at slicing shots, which force McLoughlin into the ground stroke, the stroke that has proven McLoughlin's Nemesis all year.

On experience, McLoughlin is tonight the favorite, but people here think he is going to have two of the hardest matches of his life in defeating Johnson to-morrow and Williams Tuesday, provided, of course, the latter puts away Nat Niles. Ashland, Va., August 24.—Dr. and Mrs. I. F. Lewis, who are guests of Rev. J. S. Hunter, will leave Tuesday to visit relatives in Raleigh, N. C. They will return here for a short visit before going to Madison, Wis., where Dr. Lewis is a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Wilbur, of Charleston, S. C., are guests of Mrs. Charles Hunter. the meeting was turned over to the Sons of Veterans, and was called to order by J. E. Beale, who stated that the object was to form a camp of Sons of Confederate Veterans, and

thirty names were enrolled and officers

rate Rappanannock Camp of Confederate Veterans has appointed the following delegates to the Grand Camp, which meets in Roanoke on September 18: J. B. Miller, J. B. Huffman, B. J. Wood and W. S. Mason. Many of the members of this camp are also planning to attend the reunion of the Neff-Rice Camp, at New Market, September 6.

Rice Camp, at New Market, September 6.

A residence belonging to George T. Marshall, about a mile from "Yatton," his handsome home, was destroyed by fire on Thursday morning about 2 o'clock. The building was unoccupied, and the origin of the fire is a mystery. The loss amounts to \$5,000 with partial insurance. This is the property recently purchased by Mr. Marshall from Mrs. L. W. Booton.

Rev. Mr. Anderson, of Richmond, who has recently accepted the pastorate of the Sales Mills Baptist Church, has just finished conducting a most successful week of revival services there, in which he was assisted by Rev. Mr. Sales, also of Richmond. About twelve persons were received into the church as a result of this meeting and were baptised in the Hazel River, hear Slate Mills, on Saturday. Three others pitcle following day, but will not receive the rites of baptism until the second Sunday in October. Rev. Maryin Wharton, the moted Baptist divine, of Baltimore, is conducting a revival meeting reaching and the though the work.

Montrose, a beautiful country place "Montrose," a heautiful countr every civilized nation in the world will be represented at the Fourth Inter-national Congress on School Hygiene, which opens formally here to

respond.

A special car carrying twenty teachers and doctors from Kansas City arrived to-night. A philanthropist of that city recently gave \$1,000 to finance the trip. Among the subscriptions to defray expenses of the congress was one of \$2,500 from John D. Rockefeller. In fifteen local churches to-day addresses on subjects dealing with school hygiene were made by delegates to the

hygiene were made by delegates to the ago. World's Record on Dirt Track.
Columbus, Ohio, August 24.—What is said to be a world's record for 100 miles on a dirt track for a motor-cycle was made this afternoon by Harry Goudy, of Chicago, when he rounded the local mile track 100 times in ninety-two minutes flat. The previous record for 100 miles on a dirt track was ninety-five minutes.

BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

NATIONAL MATCHES

Several Teams Arrive to Begin

Practice—Virginians in

Contests To-Day.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Camp Perry, O., August 24.—Sunday found the great range almost deserted, so many of the competitors going off on jaunts to Cedar Point, Put-in-Bay and other resorts on the lake. It is true that cover the contest of the lake. It is true that cover the lake. It is true that cover the lake is the cover the lake is the cover the lake is the cover the lake. It is true that cover the lake is the the lake i



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which properly starts in this city today, when the Lyric will throw open its doors for the first time with a genuine Keith vaudeville bill, and the Academy of Music will start a well-

For the Academy's opening, the com-pany to present the initial perform-ance of the musical romance that is

so suggestive of the excellence that accompanied its sister offering. "The

Merry Widow," have been in this city

dges that may have remained. Sim-

will have the happiness to launch aus-

BOTH DISCOVERED

gage Alexander for appearance in Richmond. His success was imme-

diate and immense.

Arthur Alexander was the pupil and

protege of Laura de Russy Barry, of Norfolk. His first offering was

Norfolk. His first offering was straight female impersonations of the

all of them have just returned

Little Theatre-Pictures.

nating buyer.

vaudeville.

hotels last night.

piciously to-day

The Security Life Insurance Company of America, Incorporated, a corporation duly created under the laws of Virginia by act of Assembly, approved March 1, 1902, and relincorporated June 12, 1903, as a stock company, charter amended December 30, 1903, and again amended April 11, 1907, as shown by order of the State Corporation Commission of Virginia, by order entered on the 11th day of April 1907, desiring to have its charter amended in the respects hereinafter set out, executes this certificate as required by law, through its vice-president and under its corporate seal, attested by its secretary, and sets out:

(1) That on the 24th day of July, 1913, there was held at the office of the company, in the Rookery Building, Chicago Ill active trees of the company, in the Rookery Building, Chicago Ill active trees. 1913, there was held at the office of the company, in the Rookery Building, Chicago, Ill., after due notice to all of the directors, a meeting of the board of directors of the said company, at which meeting the board of directors passed a resolution declaring that it was advisable to amend the charter of this company so that its authorized maximum capital stock and its outstanding capital stock, both being now \$500,000, should be decreased from \$500,000 to

\$22,000, and \$280,000 of the said outstanding capital stock should be purchased at par, canceled and retired, and to effect these purposes that the fifth section of the charter should be amended so as to read as follows:

"The capital stock of said company shall be not less than \$100,000 and not more than \$220,000, to be divided into shares of the par value of \$10 each": and the said board of directors thereupon ordered a meeting of the stockholders to be called for the 13th day of August, 1913, at the office of the company, No. 704 Mutual Life Building, Richmond, Va., at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, according to law, to take action upon the foregoing proposed amendment of the charter of the corporation and reduction of its capital stock.

(2) That on the 18th day of August, 1913, there was held in the office of the said corporation, No. 704 Mutual Life Building, Richmond, Va., a meeting of the stockholders, after at least ten days' notice to all of the stockholders by mailing to the saane, as required by law, such notices stating the time

booked season with the presentation of "The Merry Countess," the air of anticipated amusement pervaded the streets and the lobbies of the principal corporation. The resolution adopted at said stockholders' meeting being as follows:

from their mountain homes and sea-shore cottages after recuperating their shore cottages after recuperating their bodies and keying up their talents during the summer months.

Last night the illumination of the Lyric exterior gathered thousands to view from the outside the latest local amusement palace. The artists already in the city were on hand in large numbers. Some of them "elocutionized" their way inside, to go into raptures over the beautiful interior. Willard Simms and his company, Herbert and his troupe of twenty-four canines of all sizes and descriptions. James at the authorized maximum capital stock of the Security Life Insurance Company of America, Incorporated, and its outstanding capital stock of the Security Life Insurance cover the beautiful interior. Willard the same as the authorized maximum amount, is more than sufficient for its purposes, and that a decrease of such the cottage of the same as the authorized maximum amount, is more than sufficient for its purposes, and that a decrease of such the cottage of the same as the authorized maximum capital stock of the security Life Insurance cover the beautiful interior. Willard the same as the authorized maximum capital stock of the security Life Insurance cover the beautiful interior. Willard the authorized maximum capital stock of this company from \$500,000 to \$220,-900 by the purchase for retirement of 22,000 shares at par, be approved, and that the authorized maximum capital stock of this company from \$500,000 to \$220,-900 by the purchase for retirement of 22,000 shares at par, be approved, and that the authorized maximum capital stock of this company from \$500,000 to \$220,-900 by the purchase for retirement of 22,000 shares at par, be approved, and that the authorized maximum capital stock of this company from \$500,000 to \$220,-900 by the purchase for retirement of 22,000 shares at par, be approved, and that the authorized maximum capital stock of this company from \$500,000 to \$220,-900 by the purchase for retirement of 22,000 shares at par, be approved, and that the authorized maximum capital stock of this company his troupe of twenty-four canines of all sizes and descriptions, James
Francis Dooley and Corinne Saytes,
and Alexander and Scott rotated between the hotels and the theatre they
will have the hotels and the theatre they regular season until next week, it will open to-day with "East Lynne" in pic-

"The capital stock of said company shall be not less than \$100,000 and not more than \$220,000, to be divided into shares of the par value of \$10 each."

(3) That the proceedings of said meeting were duly entered on the minutes of said meeting.

In testimony whereof the said Security Life Insurance Company of America, Incorporated, has caused this, its application for its amendment of its charter, to be signed by George C. Gale, vice-president, and its corporate seal to be hereto affixed, attested by O. W. Johnson, its secretary, at Richmond, Va., this 18th day of August, A. D. 1913.

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that permeated the atmosphere about that theatre. While it is probable many local theatregoers will readily recall the fact that they are sons of Virginia, and that many have seen their exhibitions of cleverness eise where in the United States, not so many will remember that the birth of that eleverness happened in Richmond. More than a decade of years ago, when what is now the Colonial Theatre was the Bijou and Jake Wells was in his first flight to success with vaudeville offerings, a young female impersonator had attracted attention through his appearance at amateur entertainments and benefit performances in Norfolk and Portsmouth. One glance at young Alexander was sufficient for the wonderfully energetted Jake Wells to discover the possession of abundant latent talent, and to generally energetted.

State of Virginia, City of Richmond:

I. Malvern Hill, a notary public in and for the aforesaid city and State, hereby certify that this day appeared before me George C. Gale and O. W. Ohnson, known to me to be the subscribed to the foregoing application for charter, and to me known to be the vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the Security Life Insurance Company of America, Inc., and acknowledged that they signed and acknowledged that Jake Wells to discover the possession of abundant latent talent, and to en-

MALVERN HILL. Notary Public My term of office expires March 19,

VIRGINIA: IN THE LAW AND EQUITY COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND.

Rind that had made Stuart, the male Patti, famous. Vocally, Alexander was far superior to Stuart, and from his modest beginning in this city he has risen to a mighty success in American footlight records.

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was far superior to Stuart, and from his medest beginning in this city he has risen to a mighty success in American footlight records.

Shortly thereafter he joined fortunes with Harry Scott, also a Portsmouth, Va., product. Together they nave established their offering as the premier of its kind on the American stage. In the past few years, Alexander's impersonations have caused him to be compared favorably with Julian Eltinge, generally regarded as peerless in this line of work. As a tribute to Alexander's cleverness, was his selection by Sam Harris, George (Honey Boy)

Evans to sucçeed to the role in "The floney Boy" Minstrels when Eltinge's need by Al Woods to head a company of his own.

Alexander and Scott's engagement, has given rise to more gossip than any of the other prominent numbers on the Lyric's initial bill. To them it is a work of such satisfaction and pleasure to be able to assist Jake Wells in the launching of his new local venture that they have delayed the opening of their regular seaso and canceled earlier bookings that would have prevented their presence for the opening ceremonies here.

Bonds for Road Improvement.
Charlottesville, Va., August 24—The highways committee of the local Chamber of Commerce has decided to request the city for a bond issue of \$20,000 for improving the roads in the Charlottesville, Va., August 24—The highways committee of the local Chamber of Commerce has decided to request the city for a bond issue of \$20,000 for improving the roads in the Charlottesville district. It is stated on good authority that the county will double this sum, and the State will grant the

The Confederate Museum

G. CARLTON JACKSON, Commissioner,

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